



Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

Philip Axtell Crowl and Jeter Allen Isely, distinguished younger historians, who over the course of the past three years have completed one of the remarkable volumes of military history of the past decade, a work that is the end-product of cooperative effort on the part of scholars and scores of combat veterans, including some of the nation's top military minds. To these two men in their 30's (Crowl is 36 and Isely 37) belongs the distinction of bringing forth the first scientific study of a doctrine of warfare as it was practiced in World War II, "The U. S. Marines and Amphibious War."

The Crowl-Isely analysis, which will be released next Monday, represents a new kind of partnership between higher education and the Armed Forces, for their volume was actually sponsored by the Marine Corps with the express contractual provision that the Corps Commandant "will have no competence to alter or modify the findings of the authors or the conclusions reached in the study." The authors, both of whom served in the Pacific as naval officers, were designated by the President of Princeton University in the spring of 1947, after the Princeton Marine Corps History Project had been created under the full control of a board of scholars.

In tracing how basic Marine Corps theory changed but little between the bungled Guadalcanal landing of 1942 and the "genuine unification" of the Okinawa invasion, Crowl and Isely had com-

plete access to situation estimates, operation plans and battle reports. As soon as the first draft of a chapter was finished, it was mimeographed and circulated among Army, Marine and Navy officers who had lived the history covered in the manuscript. Blunders were hashed and re-hashed, details were checked by company commanders, new sources of documentary study were suggested, officers were even called here for consultations.

For instance, the unvarnished chapters on the Solomons Campaigns, containing such statements as "Fletcher simply refused to assume the full responsibilities which were his," were verified in unique "working seminars" attended by the authors, editorial board members and such qualified Marine observers as Alexander A. Vandegrift, Clifton B. Cates and Ralph J. Mitchell. Mounds of manuscript replies, now on deposit here in the University Library, were contributed by the great and near-great, ranging from Chester W. Nimitz, Raymond A. Spruance and noted historians to combat correspondents and small-unit leaders.

For making a tremendously valuable contribution to the mass of World War II literature; for striving to present uncolored resumes and evaluations of historical events; for pointing out that history is of value only if it helps to solve pending and future problems; they are TOWN TOPICS' nominees for

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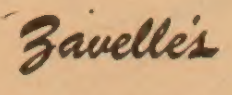
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 \$1.50 per year.

Advertising Rates on Application
 Box 371, Princeton, N. J. Telephone 2326
 Vol. V, No. 50 February 18-24, 1951

Topics of the Town

Township Taxes. Princetonians
 who have wondered what would
 occur in borough-township rela-
 tions if the township's tax rate
 were to top that of the borough's
 may not have long to wait. Town-
 ship taxes this year will rise an
 estimated 41 points—from 3.93 to
 4.34. With the borough levy in-
 creasing by 12 to 4.54, the two
 municipalities are now only 20
 points apart, closer than they have
 been at any time for possibly as
 much as half a century.

The township's own rate, for
 funds it must spend, will be eight
 points higher. Substantial increases
 are being experienced in such costs
 as police radio, sewage disposal,
 salaries, pensions, the contribution
 to Princeton Hospital and, a new
 item, civil defense.

The county has already an-
 nounced that it will require a four-
 point increase, while the school
 budget—higher by \$55,000—will add
 approximately 30 more points to
 last year's figure. Tuesday night's
 district election showed, however,
 that residents of the municipality
 know what they want. Of approxi-
 mately 100 votes cast on various
 items on the board of education's
 budget, virtually none opposed the
 sizeable increases specified.

To keep the rate from an even
 greater jump, the township com-
 mittee appropriated some \$55,000
 from surplus funds, an amount in
 line with such action in the past
 and with its sound financial status.
 The big boost was due mainly to ris-
 ing costs all along the line and to
 the hundreds of new residents who
 had come to live in the municipal-
 ity in the past few years (1940
 population, 3,200; 1950 population,
 5,300).

The development gave advocates
 of consolidation a new problem to
 ponder: would the township's new
 population soon be eyeing a bor-
 ough tax rate lower than their
 own, and getting a cold shoulder—
 because of increased costs to the
 borough—when they proposed com-
 bining the two municipalities into
 one?

Good News on the Home Front.
 David S. Lloyd, Jr., Housing Au-
 thority chairman, announced this
 week that construction will start
 about June 1 on a 50-unit project
 that will arise in the Clay-Wither-
 spoon Street area. Backed by fed-
 eral funds, the construction pro-
 gram will cost some \$634,000.

One to three bedroom apart-
 ments are planned in the units, which
 will be two stories high, with the



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first floor exterior of brick veneer
 and the second of cement with
 asbestos shingles. The rentals will
 average \$35 per month.

A two and a half acre tract is
 involved, with some options on the
 property already held and con-
 demnation proceedings planned in
 other cases. Twenty-five families,
 some of whom will be eligible to
 rent the new units, must be relo-
 cated before ground can be broken.

The Library's Answer. When
 Princeton township stood fast on its
 plan not to contribute \$4,500 to-
 ward the operating expenses of the
 public library, its trustees reached
 a decision "with much regret" to
 require an annual fee of every
 township resident who wants to
 borrow books there. In the future,
 all non-residents of the borough
 will pay \$3 yearly for the privilege,
 with all members of a family per-
 mitted to register for the sum of \$4.

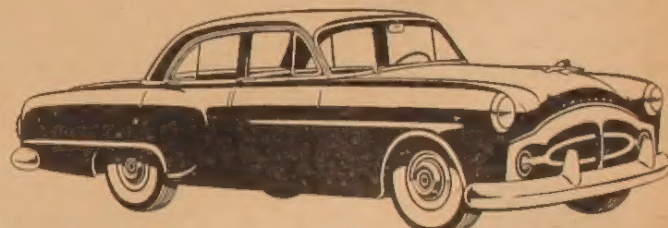
Increased use by non-resident bor-
 rowers and the unfairness of ask-
 ing borough residents to foot the
 entire bill were given as the basic
 reasons for the move. Township
 residents who wish the use of a
 public library without paying the
 fee have the alternative choice of
 using the Mercer County Library,
 209 South Broad Street in Trenton.

Announcement has also been
 made of the appointment as Prince-
 ton's new librarian of Miss Jane S.
 —Continued on Page 3

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The Trinity Church
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 deeply regrets that through
 an oversight in compilation
 of the list, the following
 names were omitted from
 last week's acknowledg-
 ment in Town Topics:
 Applegate Floral Shop, Miss
 Marietta Attwood, M. E.
 LaVake, Jeweler, and
 Princeton Group Arts.

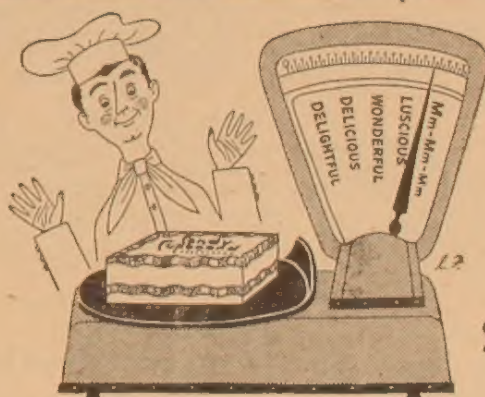


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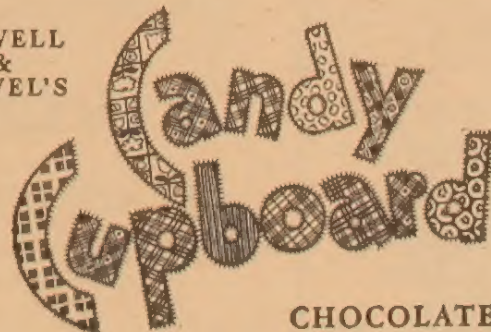
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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 2

McClure, formerly of Pittsburgh. Miss McClure, who holds degrees from the University of Pittsburgh and the Carnegie Institute of Technology Library School, was on the staff of libraries of those two institutions before joining the Army library service in 1943.

After duties in this field in the Hawaiian Islands, she was assigned successively to the Philippines, Korea and Tokyo, where she became Far East Command librarian before returning to this country last year.

Pupils Prepared. Pupils in the borough's public schools are currently taking part in specially-planned air raid drills, in which they go, upon warning, to that part of the building found safest in pre-determined tests. In the immediate future, they will be told how to care for themselves on the way to and from school, in the event of enemy action.

Last week, in making these facts known to parents, Supervising Principal B. Woodhull Davis gave them some sound advice:

"The greatest need, perhaps, is to continue doing our best, each in his own field. If we can face up to the possibility of danger, if we do calmly the common sense things we are advised to do, if we keep our heads for use when needed, we have a good chance of bringing our children through untouched emotionally and mentally. It is worth our best effort."

In the event of an air raid, Mr. Davis had three rules for parents: "You must stay home, you must not come to school, you must not telephone."

Reserve Strength. In line with the policy adopted during the last war, training of a police reserve for the Princeton community is scheduled to start in the immediate future. Plans are being completed for a recruiting program, with members of the original unit expected to form the corps of the 1951 organization.

A refresher course will be given those who have served before, thus enabling them to direct the training of an increased force. Those who have already returned questionnaires indicating their interest in such civilian defense activity will be notified as soon as the program begins.

The Defense Council has approved the names of some two score former members of the reserve, and has named three following officers: Joseph J. Redding, chief; John W. Traegler, first lieutenant; John P. Poe, quartermaster; William J. Geddes, adjutant; Edward Sampson, James J. Reed and H. C. Sturhahn, second lieutenants.

Red Cross Plans. March 1 will be marked by the opening of a Red Cross drive for \$45,734, a figure 75 percent higher than last year's goal. In announcing its plans, the chapter reported that its activities are being increased by "several hundred percent."

Funds for a greatly expanded
—continued on Page 5

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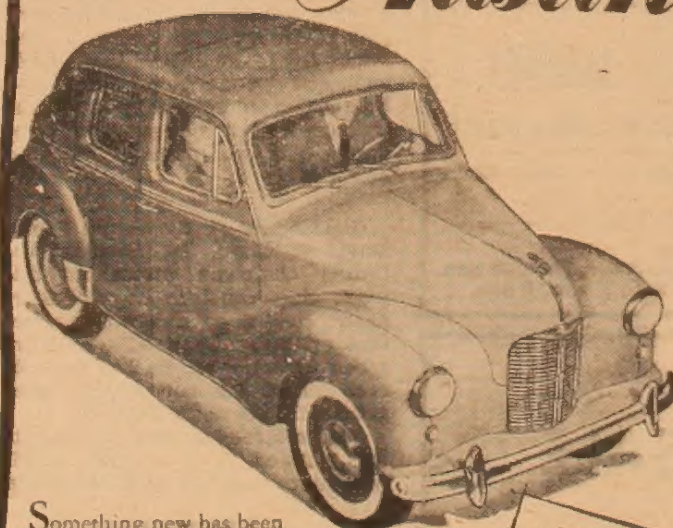
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Of Any Quality Car

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It's New to Us

(BRIGHTER SIDE UP—
37 DAYS TO SPRING)

Pale Hands You Love. It's not true (Sunday comes to the contrary) that dishpan hands will head off the most enraptured beau, leaving a girl nothing but the matinee, Gregory Peck and a bag of peanuts. But there's no doubt that winter weather, no-rinse detergents and what not are ruin to a manicure and that the easiest way to keep your hands from looking like a small boy's is to smooth them up with a good hand lotion regularly.

Elizabeth Arden addicts will be delighted to know that her famed Blue Grass and Rose Geranium lotions are now done up in the new plastic pinch bottles—one nip of the bottle and there's enough lotion to take off rough edges and perfume your paws at the same time. And because they don't break you can spot them around the house without worrying that your Fearless Fosdick will ruin the works with one swoop of his toy machete. One dollar-twenty-five, plus tax, at Wilcox's.

On Your Toes. We're not a girl of extremes and it was really a happy accident that had us stumble on a foot cosmetic right on top of a hand prettier. But we're glad we did for all the magazine slicks prophesy another barefoot summer, and if our pedicure's any example we'd better find a bushel to hide under.

"On Your Toes" (that's the trade name) is supposed to take care of all these grooming problems . . . act like a lubricant and at the same time a fungicide (in plain English a germ killer). It's pale pretty green stuff with a piney tang light enough to blend with your pet cologne or perfume (not overpower it) and it feels wonderful. We rushed right home, kicked off the loafers and tried some! One dollar at Thorne's.

Eyes Right. Another grooming trick to make you sparkle come spring. Also recommended for husbands suffering from morning after's or March 15 or just the morning after . . . an eye mask that works on the same principle as a plastic ice cube . . . contains a liquid that can either be heated or chilled to any desired temperature and then, like a thermos, holds the temperature while you wear it. This comes in its own little plastic case for carrying purposes and is \$1.50, also at Thorne's.

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—Continued on Page 9

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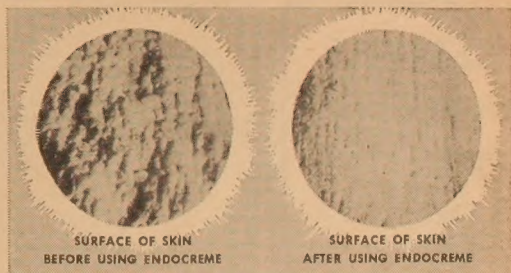
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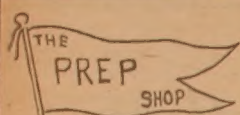
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TOWN'S ACTING MAYOR



Charles J. Rocknak, borough
council president, will serve as
acting mayor if P. MacKay
Sturges is away from Princeton
for a period of three days or
more.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 3

program at Fort Dix, and with men
and women in uniform elsewhere,
are among the organization's pri-
mary needs. Nurses' aides and oth-
er workers must be trained in in-
creasing numbers; communities
nearer Woodbridge than Prince-
ton were of invaluable aid after
the Pennsylvania train wreck
there last week. The Red Cross also
plans a continuing effort in its
blood donor program, which aids in
disasters at home as well as fight-
ing men abroad.

Roland Burnstan is chairman of
the Princeton drive, with Harland
Hoisington as co-chairman. Assis-
ting them will be Robert Blodget,
business committee chairman; John
Stevens, special gifts; Thomas Row-
land, general canvass; Donald
Hann, undergraduate chairman.

Among those aiding in branches
affiliated with the Princeton chap-
ter will be Chester Page, West
Windsor; Mrs. James Edwards,
Kingston; Albert Rees, Jr., Law-
renceville; Mrs. Louis Gurisic,
Rocky Hill; Mrs. Mary Sanders and
Henry Jeffers, Jr., Plainsboro.

Miscellany. Mrs. Lewis V. Thom-
as of 154 Prospect has been named
president of the Y.W.C.A., succeed-
ing Mrs. Ira T. Dickerson. Wife of
a member of the University facul-
ty and herself an instructor in
English at Rider College, Mrs.
Thomas has been active in Y.W.
C.A. work in this country, Turkey
and Belgium. For the past two
years, she has been vice-president
of the Princeton association.

An interesting auction aiding the
March of Dimes will be held Satur-
day in the Country Day School
gymnasium, with Lester Slatoff as
auctioneer. For a partial list of the
articles to go on the block, see
page 11. Those who have planned
to contribute items to be sold and
have not yet done so may leave
them at the home of the auction
chairman, Mrs. Frank Callahan, 10
Boudinot.

School election results in the bor-
ough gave Datus C. Smith, Jr. 156
votes; Mrs. Robert R. Hawley, 155;
Dr. Elmer G. Homrighausen, 154.
In the township, Joseph J. Stemmler
polled 104; Mrs. Frederick H. Nic-
oll, 100; Dr. Rudolf A. Clemen, 97.
All candidates were unopposed and
all items on the budgets were wide-
ly approved.

Borough employees have been
awarded well-merited salary in-
creases averaging 5 percent an-
nually . . . Edward T. Swinnerton
and Charles F. Golden have been
elected to Princeton Engine Co.
No. 1.

Leading amateur skaters who
hold a number of titles are being
signed for the annual ice carnival,
scheduled for March 16 and 17.
—Continued on Page 9

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News of the Theatres

FRICK AUDITORIUM

The Lady Vanishes (Fri.), second in the current Group Arts series of film classics, will have one showing this Friday night at 8 in Frick auditorium on Washington Road. The picture is the well-known Alfred Hitchcock thriller of the 'thirties, a murder mystery set on a train and offering a good sequence of increasingly tense scenes as the climax develops.

THE PLAYHOUSE

Operation Pacific (Thurs.-Sat.) is a typical submarine adventure story, recording the exploits of "The Thunderfish," famous Navy undersea boat, against the Japanese. When the sub is prowling Pacific waters and attacking the Imperial Fleet, action is satisfactory but a drawn-out romance, between John Wayne and Patricia Neal, is no help at all. The net result is unimpressive.

At War with the Army (Wed.-Sat.) was a play that failed to draw much attention on Broadway two years ago and is worth even less notice as a motion picture. Comedians Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis are given innumerable opportunities in a variety of unrelated skits but rarely manage to ring the bell. A training-camp setting for the picture is background for the slapstick and song routines that seek to bail out the thin plot, factors which combine to keep entertainment at a minimum.

THE GARDEN

Where Danger Lives (Fri.-Sat.) sends Robert Mitchum as a young doctor and newcomer Faith Do-

mergue fleeing from a murder which she committed but has made him think is his doing. Nothing in the film, even the chase sequence into Mexico, helps lift the picture from the most routine of crime dramas.

Lives of a Bengal Lancer (Mon.-Tues.), a reissue that dates back to the mid-thirties, was one of that period's best adventure films. As British soldiers stationed in India, Franchot Tone, Gary Cooper and associates experience a variety of incidents, from a pig-sticking expedition to torture to a climactic battle fought on an epic scale. Dated now in production technique but still an enjoyable film.

The Happiest Days of Your Life (Wed.-Thurs.) is the title the British gave to a comedy that records developments brought on by the war-time consolidation of two schools, one for boys, the other for girls. The Ministry of Education failed to note the opposite sexes of the pupils when it ordered the move, and the harassed principals of the two organizations spend a merry time trying to overcome the oversight. Mild, farcical comedy but told with warmth and charm, and blessed with a number of good performances.

Nanook of the North (Fri.-Sat.) was one of the early documentaries, exploring the way of life of the northernmost Eskimos. Since its release by Robert J. Flaherty some 20 years ago, it has been given a new score and commentary, and retains all of the impressiveness that ranks it with the top motion pictures of its kind. A struggle for existence against a primitive background that is lived—not staged, thus unfolding an unusually moving story.

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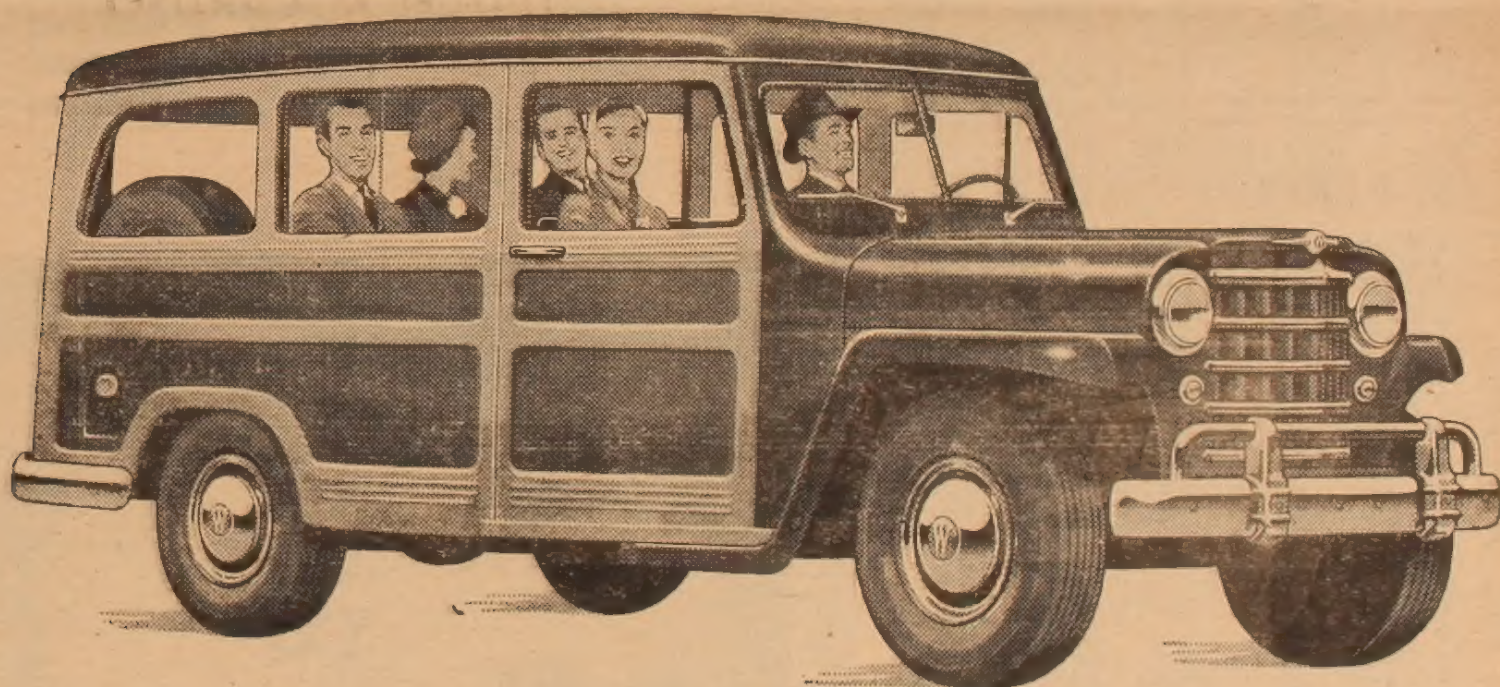


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SPORTS IN SHORT

Note of Irony. The best won-lost record that a Princeton basketball team has compiled in the last ten years is the 16-6 mark achieved by the 1942 quintet. That year, the Tigers edged out Penn in their last regularly-scheduled contest to deadlock the powerful Dartmouth Indians for first place in the Eastern League.

The Green subsequently took the playoff, but it was the first time since 1932 that Princeton had finished the season with a share in first place. It was not to be that high again until the 1950 iron-man aggregation took the title.

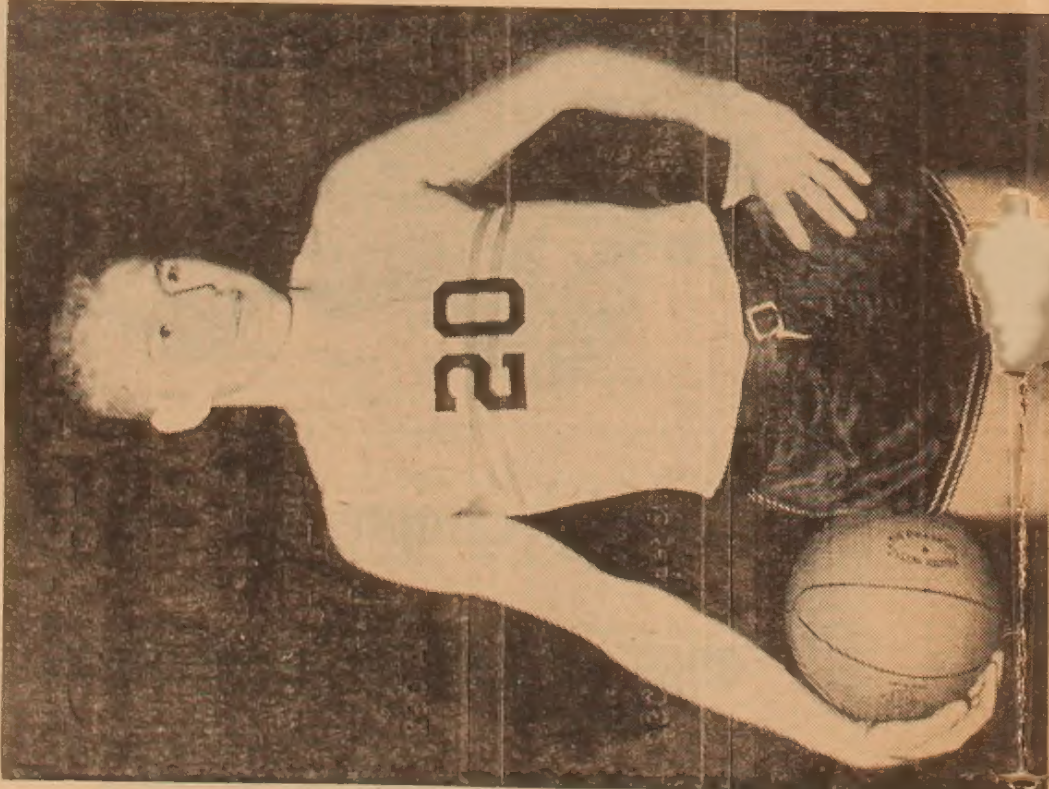
This Winter, Cappy Cappon's sophomore-dominated team is quite likely to better that mark of 16-6. Conversely, however, the odds are that it will not rank higher than third or fourth in the league when the firing ends, an ironic touch in

and it can't win away from home. Of the Philadelphians' six losses to date, five have been suffered on the road.

In rebounding well from its defeat by Yale, Princeton showed last week the type of defense that will top the Quakers. Beck was "held" to 18—which at least was below the average of 20 points he has achieved in eight games to date—and Foster Cooper cut into this heavily by racking up 14 points as the Penn center's personal opponent.

In addition, the Nassau quintet kept the other Red and Blue players well outside and while Bob Brooks hit for six long shots in the second half, the visitors were never a serious threat after the first seven minutes. They lost a 13-9 lead at that point, fell behind by 13 before the half ended and left the

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quarter, but was on the short end of a 31-29 count at the half. Each team was credited with ten points in the third round, the victors drawing away on the strength of a 19-14 final quarter.

Buster Thomas and Howard Sweeney collaborated for 45 points between them, the former adding 24 to his soaring total. With each home forces won as they converted on ten of 22 free throws, compared to only three of eight made by the losers. The Little Tiger reserves lost, 59-48, despite the fact that Balestrieri, Perna and Stewart were all in double figures.

Tuesday afternoon, the Blue and White whacked Pennington, 61-39, for the second time this season. Somewhat surprisingly, Princeton High was on the short end of a 26-19 count at the half, but in the two final periods, it rolled up 42 points while holding the opposition to 13.

Thomas collected 19, bringing his season's total to 289 in 15 games and adding to his hold on the Mercer County individual race. Hogarty of Hun had 221, good for second place, going into his Wednesday game against St. Bernard's School. Bill Hogarty was held to four —Continued on Page 12

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one of the most unpredictable of floor on the short end of a 38-28 count reports.

The tail Tigers, now 12 and 2, needed only five more victories to establish the best Princeton season's record since the 1933 quintet, won 19 and lost only two. (That outfit, incidentally, failed to achieve a first place tie and a playoff with Yale when it dropped a 25-28 decision in the 1934 season.)

Princeton's winning basket (putting a few seconds before the final whistle.)

But if they finish with a 17 and 5 mark, they'll still be only 8-4 in the Eastern League, a figure which should equal or surpass Penn but is unlikely to match Cornell and won't be within halting distance of Columbia. The Lions have now

Although the Tigers held a nine-point lead early in the second half, the Hanover quintet took a 52-48 jump with seven minutes left. Sister connected twice to deadlock the score, and Kraz, who had not started, then dropped eight points through the cords in the next five minutes to sew up the decision.

After Wednesday's Villanova game, which was a good bet to bring the Tigers' first defeat at home since they lost to C.C.N.Y. on February 4, 1950, they head for Ithaca. The contest is Saturday.

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End, lb. 59c; Butt End, lb. 65c
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Sweet Potatoes ...3 lbs. 29c
Indian River Grapefruit
(Seedless) ...3 for 25c
Cooking Apples ...3 lbs. 25c

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

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IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 4

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There's nothing terribly astonishing about these suits—and that's their greatest charm. They identify themselves completely with your way of living—way of dressing. They're straight cut with button-up jackets, neat lapels, nice pocket detail—and the kind of skirts you can hike in. And the price—there's the astonishment. Thirty-nine ninety-five in your choice of colors (if Mary doesn't have it, she'll order it for you) and if you want, you can buy an extra skirt in fabric from the same dye-pot for as little as \$10.95.

And to complete the jacket-skirt-blouse triangle, there's a linen tab shirt that looks twice the \$7.95 it costs. This, too, can be ordered in almost any color to key in with the suit. All of this—easily—as well-rounded a basic wardrobe collection as we've seen in our years of fashion-hopping.

Walking on Air. Wonderful new carpet with a wonderful twist. Calloway Mills' new cotton carpeting that looks and feels practically like the high twist broadloom that's double its price. Not to be confused with the loop cotton rugs that are demons to clean, this carpeting has the short twisted nap of broadloom and is rubber-backed to avoid curled edges or slipping.

In handsomely-dyed basic colors (the cotton seems to give the colors a soft, powdery look), plus a new cream of white shade. This is only \$6.95 a square yard, so you can do two rooms for the price of one in the usual run of wool carpeting. This is at the Rug Mart on the Somerville Road, cut to order in every size up to 12x15.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 5

Ticket applications have been mailed, and others can be obtained by writing the Princeton Ice Carnival, 177 Jefferson Road. Tickets will go on public sale March 9 at Hinkson's.

High school pupils on the high honor roll this month include Fred Almgren, Ellyn Jones, Isabel Swift, Sarah Christian, Josephine Freda, John McElroy, David Almgren, Peter Lappan, Marinda Kelley, William Mather, Murray Peyton, Carol Ann Search, Hugh Dingle, Elizabeth Sprout . . . Joseph L. Blotner, 128 Alexander, was awarded his Ph.D. last week by the University of Pennsylvania.

The Friendship Club, whose members interest themselves in aiding various worthwhile causes,

will sponsor a concert next Thursday evening at 8:30 in the Witherspoon School auditorium. The artist will be Jimmie Lee Pitts, a fine contralto now studying at the Westminster Choir College. Tickets may be obtained by calling 1781.

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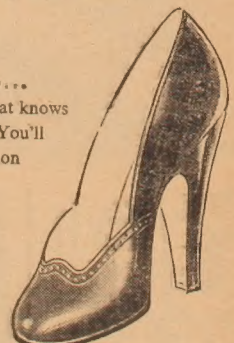


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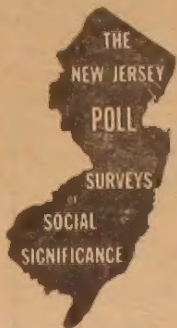


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The New Jersey Poll
MOST VOTERS SATISFIED
WITH JOB U. N. IS DOING
BUT 2 OF 5 DISAPPROVE

(The New Jersey Poll, prepared by Kenneth Fink, director of the Princeton Research Service, is a weekly feature sponsored by 60 leading daily and weekly newspapers in the state. Its findings are independent and of proven accuracy. Suggestions for future surveys will be welcomed by TOWN TOPICS, which presents results of the poll exclusively in the Princeton area.)

A majority of the New Jersey voters questioned by New Jersey Poll staff reporters in a recent survey think the



United Nations is doing either a good or fair job in solving its problems, while about 2 in 5 (38 percent) believe the U. N. organization is doing a poor job at the present time.

And exactly the same proportion—38 in every 100—are of the opinion

that the U. N. is decreasing in importance. The majority of those questioned, however, feel that the U. N.'s importance has not lessened or is actually increasing.

These were the findings when New Jersey Poll staff reporters put two questions concerning the world peace organization to an accurate cross-section of New Jersey residents. The first question in the survey was:

"In general, do you think the United Nations is doing a good job or a poor job in trying to solve the problems it has had to face?" Results were:

Good job	35%
Fair job	22
Poor job	38
No opinion	5

The second question was:

"In your opinion, do you think the United Nations is increasing or decreasing in importance?" Results were:

Increasing	46%
About the same	9
Decreasing	38
No opinion	7

An interesting sidelight in today's survey is that among the various population segments in the state examined in today's survey, disapproval of the United Nations is highest among the rank and file of regular members of the Republican Party. But even among Republican voters in the state, the number who express approval is approximately the same as those who are dissatisfied.

The vote by political party affiliation on the two questions follows:

	Rep.	Dem.	Ind.
U. N. DOING GOOD JOB?			
Good job	28%	39%	37%
Fair job	19	22	22
Poor job	48	33	36
No opinion	5	6	5

U. N. INCREASING IN IMPORTANCE?

	Rep.	Dem.	Ind.
Increasing	39%	48%	50%
About same	9	6	12
Decreasing	48	36	33
No opinion	4	10	5

In every other population group examined in today's survey, the number who voice a favorable opinion of the U. N. outnumbers those who express an unfavorable opinion. These groups include all city sizes, age groups, occupations and education levels.

Town Topics presents the reports of the New Jersey Poll exclusively in this area.

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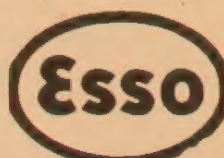
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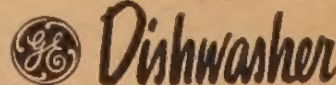
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Calendar of the Week

Friday, February 16th

8:00 p.m.: Basketball: Princeton Y.M.C.A. vs. Hackettstown; H. S. Gymnasium.
8:00-10:00 p.m.: Public Skating: Baker Rink.

Saturday, February 17th

10:30 a.m.: March of Dimes Benefit: Auction, Lester Slafoff, Auctioneer; Gymnasium, Princeton Country Day School.
2:00 p.m.: Fencing: Princeton vs. C.C. N.Y.; Dillon Gymnasium.
4:00 p.m.: Wrestling: Princeton vs. Yale; Dillon Gymnasium, Princeton-Yale Freshman Meet at 2:30 p.m.
8:00 p.m.: Princeton vs. North Carolina; Dillon Gymnasium.
8:00-10:00 p.m.: Public Skating: Baker Rink.

Sunday, February 18th

7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.
10:30 a.m.: "Our Lord Forsaken," Rev. Mr. Milton J. Nord; Lutheran Service of Worship; Chapel, Westminster Choir College.
11:00 a.m.: "The Christian Manifesto," Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker; Second Presbyterian Church.
Holy Communion and Sermon, Rev. Dr. John V. Butler; Trinity Episcopal Church.
"We Would See Jesus," Rev. Mr. Benjamin J. Anderson; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
"Soul," Lesson-Sermon; First Church of Christ, Scientist.
"The Untouched Glass," Rev. Mr. Charles W. Marker; Methodist Church.
"Feeding the Hungry," Rev. Dr. William T. Parker; First Baptist Church.
University Chapel Service, Dean Donald B. Aldrich; University Chapel.
Holy Communion and Sermon, Rev. Mr. Robert N. Smyth; Trinity Church, Rocky Hill.
"The Life of Peter: II - The Great Confession," Rev. Dr. John R. Bodo; First Presbyterian Church.
Sermon, Rev. Mr. John W. Johnson; Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.
"Listening to Jesus," Rev. Mr. Roland F. Chandler; Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck.
2:30-5:30 p.m.: Community-Wide Church Census, sponsorship Princeton Pastors' Association. Census Teams to report at Second Church at 2:00 p.m.
4:00 p.m.: "Social Immortality," Dr. Hu Shih; Unitarian Fellowship Meeting; Murray-Dodge Hall, University Campus.
7:30 p.m.: Lenten Evensong; Trinity Church.
8:00 p.m.: "Great Questions of the Passion Week: II - By What Authority Doest Thou These Things?," Rev. Dr. Bodo; First Church.
"Fellowship With God," Rev. Mr. Anderson; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
Men's Day Service; speaker, Wesley Marshall, Executive Secretary, Princeton Y.M.C.A.; First Baptist Church.
Evening Service, Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.
"True Confession," Rev. Mr. Chandler; Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck.
8:00-10:00 p.m.: Public Skating; Baker Rink.
8:15 p.m.: Evening Service; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Monday, February 19th

5:00 p.m.: Opening Lecture in Series of Four Venuxen Public Lectures: "The Symmetry of Left and Right in Art and Nature," Dr. Hermann Weyl, Institute for Advanced Study; Frick Auditorium, Washington Road.
6:45 p.m.: Supper Meeting, Princeton Business Association, Nassau Tavern.
Business Meeting to follow at 8:15 p.m.
8:00 p.m.: Annual Meeting, Princeton Community Chest; Borough Hall.

Tuesday, February 20th

1:00-3:00 p.m.: Monthly Chest Clinic, sponsorship Princeton Tuberculosis League; Princeton Hospital.
5:00 p.m.: Second in Series of Four Vanuxen Public Lectures: "Translatory, Rotational and Related Symmetries," Dr. Weyl; Frick Auditorium, Washington Road.
8:00 p.m.: Swimming: Princeton vs. Rutgers; Dillon Gymnasium.

Wednesday, February 21st

6:30 p.m.: Family Night; Speaker, Dr. Elmer G. Honnighausen, Princeton Theological Seminary; Second Church.
7:45 p.m.: Fourth in Series of Four Mission-Study Classes: "How the Political Situation Has Affected the Church in the Far East," Rev. Mr. Paul Lindblom; First Church.
8:00 p.m.: Sixth Session, "University of Life," Methodist Church.
8:15 p.m.: Mid-Week Meeting; First Church of Christ, Scientist.
8:30 p.m.: Mid-Week Hours of Prayer; Mt. Pisgah A. M. E. and First Baptist Churches.

Thursday, February 22nd

Washington's Birthday—Banks Closed
7:45 p.m.: Eastern League Basketball; Princeton vs. Yale; Dillon Gymnasium.
Seventh Weekly Session, Princeton Adult School; Princeton High School.

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SPORTS IN SHORT

—Continued from Page 8
points in the first half but added 16 to his total when play resumed, pacing Hun to its fourth victory at Morristown. The Red and Black had only a one-point lead at the intermission but moved out steadily thereafter.

Short Notes. Action at home this Saturday will be relatively quiet, highlighted by a wrestling meet with Yale at 4 and a swimming meet at 8 with North Carolina. In Baker Rink, the unbeaten freshman hockey team (not quite the equal of last year's squad) may have its string snapped by the New York Athletic Club. The game starts at 3.

Navy's wrestling team yielded only two ties in eight bouts to Princeton last Saturday at Annapolis. Tony Orser and Brad Glass preserving their unbeaten records by gaining deadlocks and Princeton's only points in a 26-4 beating. Bob Brawner was out of action at Hanover because of a cold as the Tigers lost in swimming to Dartmouth, 51-24. His presence couldn't have made the difference however.

Princeton's won-lost average for the week was a paltry .467, lowest in a couple of years. It could be that of all varsity sports this Winter, only basketball will finish above the .500 mark. The situation will take a turn for the better in the Spring, when the baseball, lacrosse and tennis teams are all expected to have banner seasons.

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